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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1911.

## Arousing the South.

Southern business men have entered upon the twofold task of awakening their own people to a sense of all that nature has done for them and of telling the rest of the world about it. The part of the programme that consists in making the people of the South know it period of five years to complete. During that five years work will be done upon five widely separated points within the area, one year to be spent on

There is every indication that the movement is well organized. The sympathies of all the forces of economical development appear to be enlisted and the several departments of the Federal government are lending their active cooperation. Above all, the merchants and manufacturers, bankers and railroad men, farmers and cotton growers, are alive to the possibilities which the Southern Commercial Congress has succeeded in displaying graphically and forcefully.

This movement must affect Washington favorably. It comes as a surprise to many to learn that Washington is something more than the National Capital; that it has manufacturing industries of no small proportions, and that its industrial leaders are as keen to extend their markets as are the mosenterprising in any other city.

Many of these enterprising producer in this city state very positively that the logical markets for Washington's products are to be sought in the South rather than in any other direction.

The enlargement of the productivity of the South means an inevitable increase in the purchasing power of its The position which Washington occupies as a railroad center for conversion by the simplest and most natural means into a railroad center of industrial traffic. Unquestionably any development of the South will benefit Washington in a direction in which it most needs to be developed.

# Health of the Cities.

The actuary of a well-known insurance company, traveling through the relative to the efforts of the municipal how to manipulate it. authorities to protect the public health. that the life insurance companies have tion of the cities.

60 per cent occupy houses connected with sewer systems. While this particular investigation did not include Washington, it is worth while to emphasize the fact that it has been the endeavor of the authorities here for many years to connect as many residences as possible with sewers, it being well known that this is a most important factor in the health of a community. Washington, too, has a good record in the matter of protecting the public against impure well water, the importance of which some of the Southern cities seem to have overlooked.

The inquiry also developed the fact that one city, Montgomery, Ala, has appreciated the necessity of screening food and fruit from the contamination of flies, but that in most of the cities should protect citizens against short states about protect citizens against short states against states against states against states against short states against sta the fly pest was most noticeable. This is another subject to which the authorities here should give their earnest at tention. In Montgomery, not only are acreen doors required at the entrances of the markets, but screens are placed over individual displays of perishable food. During the summer months no fruit is allowed to be displayed without

proper protection. The insurance officials point out the fact that if careful attention of city suthorities to sanitary matters reduced the death rate only I per cent, it means the prolongation of the lives of thousands of people. They propose to take up the matter with carnestness, appreciating that what they may do for the public good is also for the benefit of

THE WASHINGTON HERALD the companies which they represent. It but it is easy to see that it is a most

## Save the Playground.

The citizens who are working se arnestly and enthusiastically to save for the children the plot of ground at the corner of Fourteenth street and Columbia road are engaged in an enterprise that commends them to the en-

It so happens that there are situated upon this property a magnificent grove of trees. They have been a century in growth and they cannot be duplicated for ten times the cost of the site. As an adjunct to a playground, they have a value which cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. In addition, this Monuscripts offered for publication will playground, situated in the heart of a returned if unauxilable, but stamps congested section, affords a recreation point for thousands of little ones, and Know the Wild Flowers. I don't think that will increase your heart action too is frequented by more mothers with their children than is any other spot in the city.

The labor which is being done to save this playground by its purchase until logue. it can form a part of the municipal system is unselfish and praiseworthy. It is being done for the children, and inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

## Disgracing the Profession.

If reports from Mexico that Ameri can newspaper men are using the Red Cross insignia to gain points of vantage, or to get information, are true, the publishers of the newspapers refirst is well under way, but will take a sponsible for such disgrateful conduct should be held up to public scorn. Reporters have enough to answer for in gathering news legitimately, and the entire profession often suffers from the strenuous efforts to get information when the object and the means employed are perfectly proper.

Congress in 1905 passed a law making it a crime to use the Red Cross insignia by any one not an agent of the organization. It would be well for government officials to seek out the correspondents who are accused, and, if the evidence can be obtained, to punish them. Newsgatherers must get into the zone of action, but they should not use deception to obtain what the honest worker gets by skill or ingenuity, but without disgrace to himself or the great body of men he represents.

The Red Cross flag is respected around the world. As long as it is used only for the amelioration of suffering and for other worthy objects, this respect will continue. But should it become known that impostors are using it, the flag will soon lose its meaning This would be a calamity to civilization.

# The Ignorance of Some People.

A few days ago The Washington Herald printed an interesting story of a \$15 bill. It seems that a clever but dishonest youth in Pittsburg placed the figure one upon a \$5 note and had succeeded in passing it for its increased value upon some ignorant and unsuspassenger traffic is easily capable of pecting person. Eventually the note reached the Treasury Department where its owner was allowed only the amount for which it was originally is-

Now comes another story from New York regarding a member of the fire department who was charged with reporting late for duty. He gave his excuse, and when asked why he had not telephoned to his engine house, replied in all sincerity that he had never used South, undertook to gather some data a telephone in his life and did not know

Here are two instances of absolute The result of his investigations is not ignorance. It seems hard to believe only of general interest, but demonstrates that ony one would accept a \$15 bill as legitimate or that there is any one in a a direct concern in the sanitary condi- large city to whom the telephone remains a mystery. There are, of course, It is, for instance, a sad commentary sections in the backwoods where such upon the fact that millions of dollars things might be, but in the face of our have been spent for sewers when upon vaunted high average of intelligence the average only 70 per cent of in- these two instances come as a shock habitants of the cities of 50,000 or over A few schools for the dissemination of use the public water systems, and only practical knowledge among men would not be amiss.

# ECHOES OF THE HERALD.

From the Motels Register.

The Washington Herald makes a true comment on William S. Gilbert's work as writer of the books of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, such as "Pinafore," "To-lanthe," "The Pirates of Pennance," "The Mikado," &a.: "Above all things, Si William demonstrated that in order to be successful it was not necessary to be vulgar. His work was clean and whole-some, and it was so human and so clever and enjoyable that its life will not be restricted to this generation.

From the Houston Post. We observe with interest that the mu weights, and especially short-weight ice, and it goes without saying that without such protection the customers are going to get the worst of it.

From the Charlotte (N. GJ) News.
War on the great white plague progresses with unabating interest. In the majority of States the oninputant is gating new converts delly. Washington City is alive to the importance of curbing the ravages by the plague, and The Washington Herald contains a most interesting article on the subject.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A WORD OF TRIBUTE, And now ten thousand sonnets gree The season's pride. All poets praise the blushing sweet June bride.

My transports I shall try to quell; Write no such stuff, Although I know June brides are well Ehough.

Let other bards of June brides shout, Their merits boom.

I want to say one word about The groom.

Of him the bards in current rhyme t little reck. am for him all the time heck!

Cannot Go Far. "My little girl is always wandering away from the house." "Put her in a hobble skirt."

Probably Not. "Here's a nice book entitled 'How to

"Yes; and we all want to do a mono

Left at Home. And now the family goes away. The entire bunch; While father lives from day to day On gratis lunch.

Ther'll Know. "I understand you have bought as "Yes; out what's the use? Few people now whether a gown is expensive or

"Wait until you reach the customs in-A Fish Story. "Went fishing yesterday. Had a lot of expensive tackle. Alongside of me was

a kid with a bent pin." "I know the story. He caught two fish your one."
"Naw. Neither of us got a bite."

sword came from the battlefield of Waterloo. An interesting anecdote goes with it." "It is a fine anecdote," said the other man, after listening carefully. "I be the same anecdote once with an musket."

A Stock Anecdote.

Thanks for a Herald Editorial.

I write to express to you my hearty thanks for the editorial on "No class distinction in the army," which appeared in your excellent journal a day or two sgo. I heartily concur in all that you had to say in your editorial and hope you will keep up the good work you are engaged in in trying to purify the army of prejudice and snobbery. When the opdiers who have always proven loyal to

this country.

It seems impossible for any colored man in the regular army to rise above the rank of sergeant. This is not true of white men in the regular army, and if colored men are worthy and loyal defenders of the fing there ought to be no bar to their advancement in the army and any of the Finted States.

# HOME NEWS WHILE AWAY

To keep in touch with hom news Washingtonians leaving the city should not fall to have The Washington Hersid mailed to them. It will be sent promptly, and addresses may be changed as often as desired without inter-ruption of service. Mail order or 'phone Main 3300,

Battenberg being among the guests.

The ball opened with a royal quadrille, in which the hostess was partnered with Prince Louis of Battenberg, her elder son, Sir. Edward Naylor Leyland, who is a godson of the late King, dancing with Princess Christian, while the French, Austro-Hungarian, and Italian ambassadors and the Danish and Belgian ministers danced with the other royal princesses in order of precedence. rincesses in order of precedence.

The hostess were a dress of white and

when the ball was in full swing was rich and vari-colored, brightly-tinted dresses and vari-colored, brightly-tinted dresses predominating. Among the guests were the prime minister of New Zealand with his wife and daughter, the Duchesses of Sutheriand, Newcastle, and Somerset, the Duke of Mariborough, Prince and Frincess Munster, Lord Carrington and his youngest daughter, the Marquis d'Hautpool, Lord and Lady Lytton, Mas. Ronald Greville, Lord and Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lowthet, Lady Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Wille James, Count Bentinck, Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lowther, Lady Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Wille James Count Bentinck, Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lowther, Lady Sand Mrs. Count Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lowther, Lady Sand Mrs. Count Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lowther, Lady Sand Mrs. Count Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lowther, Lady Sand Mrs. Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Speaker and Mrs. Lord and Lady Fitzwill-time Count Lady Bute, the Count

The capital of Russia is destined to the chronique scandaleuse has another sel, but the latter in favor only with the

He was a widower, seventy-five years oid. He seemed as hale and hearty as other men of fifty. On the fatal day the old general had a pair to luncheon in his exquisitely furnished apartment, a man and a woman. After they had left he went out for his daily stroll, but was stricken on the street, was driven home. and died in a few moments. The physician said it was heart trouble, but his

The first royal ball of the new reign in England, and at the same time the most magnificent party of the season thus far, took place the other night at Hyde Park House, where Lady Naylor-Leyland, the handsome Anglo-American hostess, entertained the Princes Caristian of Schleswig-Holstein and her daughter, the Duchess of Argyll (Princess of Battenberg being among the guests.

The ball opened with a Toyal quadrille in which the hostess was partnered with Prince Louis of Battenberg, her elder so, Sir Edward Nawlor as a goden.

What was no doubt intended as harmless frolic on the part of your The hostess wore a dress of white and gold brocade with a crown of diamonds on her high confure, and dazzling gens also sparkling on her neck. The scene when the ball was in full swing was rich and various and properties.

Count Bentinck, Lord and Lady Fittwillall Lutzow, Lord Kitchener, Lord Rocksavlage, Lord Compton, Lady Dufferin, Lady
Huntington, Lady Lanesborough, and
Lady Sackville.

Lady Naylor-Leyland's sister, Lady
Scarisbrick, shared with her the duties
of hostess, and some notable compatriots present were Lady Declee, Lady
Paget, Lady Dufferin, Lady Craven, Mrs.
Astor, Cora Lady Strafford, Mrs. Harry
Higgins, and Mrs. Sloane.

tremity."
Young Astor is not at all prepared to The capital of Russia is destined to mourn over the affair in sackcioth and remain in the limelight. Hardly had the sakes. He says he thought it was a very good loke, but nothing more. The veto oughly discussed by Mrs. Grundy when British politics. The Hors tail on the peers' crest quivers every time that the subject is mentioned. "MANEUR. (Copyright, 18th, by Court Gossip Syndicate.)

# men at the Cmar's court. Gen. Dukmasoff was a member of the council of war and incidentally also a multimillionaire. He died last February. UTILITIES MEASURE

Investigation Must Precede Action in House.

ONE CENT.

PRIZE CONTEST

Chance for All Suburban-

ites to Win.

Quickest Time from Bedside to

The Big Stick offers every Wesh-

Each contestant is pur upon his honor to report the fastest time he has ever made from bednide to his morning our or pasis. The con-ditions are not very strict, but cortain rules must be adhered to,

Train Will Get Hand-

# ROOT AMENDMENT ON PRICE OF RAILS

Believes Fate of Reciprocity Causes of Increase Asked by

House Majority Will Reject Measure In Conference if Original Bill Is Changed in Senate-President Believes Supporters Too Lukewarm to Warrant Delay in Contest.

for the defeat of the Root amendment to counsel for the United States Steel Cor the reciprocity bill in the Senate. The poration, and members of the committee inclusion of the amendment in the bill by marked the hearing yesterday before the the Finance Committee is a rock in the Stanley committee, which is inquiring road to its passage which must be rolled into the affairs of the steel company. A

to strain every nerve to keep the reci-procity bill from undergoing the test of Underwood's threatened opposition.

Underwood Warns Taft. Underwood Warns Taft.

The Democratic chairman told the President plainly that the House had done all through the medium of "gentlemen"s that it would do for reciprocity. He said agreements" by independent operators. that if the bill went into conference with
the Root amendment the House would
refuse to accept the bill unless the Senate
receded from its demand for the amendment. The enemies of the bill in the Senate
who appeared. ment. The enemies of the bill in the Senate are too strong, or rather too many of its supporters are lukewarm, to have the bill stand the strain of a severe fight over a conference report at the last moment, and the President is alarmed for its safety. The information which has come to the White House concerning the situation in the Senate is favorable. It is said that

# REPUBLICAN IN FIELD.

R. Powell Will Be Candidate in Fifth Virginia District. special to The Washington Herald.

Danville, Va., June 3.-At the meeting

and died in a few moments. The plus sician said it was heart trouble, but his daughters asserted foul play.

The general's eldest daughter, herself a widow, called upon the public prosecutor, and insisted that her father had been polsoned, mentioning the fact that one of her late fathers servants had seen the woman who was present at that luncheon pour something from a vial into the general's wine glass. This the servants corraborated to the police, adding that Gen. Dukmasoff, old as he was, was deeply enamored of Olga Vassellevia, and in society made it injudicious to tell the more besides, it would be dishonorable.

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# BERGER THERE FIRST.

by Introducing Joint Resolution. Socialists and Republicans agree in Wisconsin if a recent incident in which legislature figured recently. On April 19, Mr. Berger introduced in the House a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution whereby Congress shall be given authority to call a convention, by a majority vote of both senators Who Will Investigate Lorivention, by a majority vote of both Houses, for the purpose of revising or

Houses, for the purpose of revising or amending the Constitution. Within the past few days a joint reso-lution, copies of which have been re-ceived by the Secretary of State, the Senate, and the House, and members of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation, petitioning for virtually the same action by Congress for the same purposes.

Investigate Safety Appliance. A joint resolution authorizing the In-terstate Commerce Commission to in-

vestigate and report upon the availability of the Andrew safety appliance, designed to prevent derailments on railroads, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Dent, of Alabams. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, the members of which recently witnessed a demonstration on the Chesapeake Beach Railroad of the Andrew appliance. The resolution appropriates \$25,000 for the expenses of the investigation and the commission. vestigate and report upon the avail-

Wool Debate Continues. General debate on the Underwe revision bill was continued in the House of Representatives vesterday. Repre-entatives Cordell Hull, of Tennessee Peters, of Massachusetts; Robinson. Arkansas, and Warburton, of Washi ton, were the speakers. Payor Houdaras Treaty.

A favorable report upon the Honduras treaty negotiated recently between the American State Department and the Central American country was agreed upon yesterday at a meeting of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Good Cirisenship Day.

Rev. T. M. Evans, of Fullerton, Nebr., chairman of the Christian citizenship sec-tion of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor Union, has started a movement to designate the Sunday before the Fourth of July in each year as "Good Citizenship Day." He proposes that all the sermons and Sunday school exercises on that day shall be helpful toward good citizenship.

Troops Soon to Return. About one-fourth of the troops on th Mexican border will shortly be returned mexican border will shortly be returned to their garrisons. Mal Gen Leenard Wood, Chief of Staff, told President Taft yesterday that the War Department had perfected plans to return those troops stationed about Galveston. Tex. and San Diego. Cal. by water routes to their stations, which are mostly near scaports on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

# QUERIES CENTERED

Congress Probers.

DEMOCRATIC ULTIMATUM ROW AT STEEL HEARING

Verbal Tilt Betyeen Counsel for "Steel Trust" Enlivens Proceed-Asked About Steel Directors Bolding Like Positions in P. R. R.

The committee spent the better part of the day in an effort to show that the steel corporation in a roundabout way

Dual Directorates Up

Chairman Stanley took up the subject of "interlocking" directors when Mr. Roberts was on the stand. He pointed out that three of the Pennsylvania Railroad directors, Messrs. Frick, Griscom, and Roberts, served on the directorate

of the steel company.

"Has any question ever been raised by the directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad as to the propriety of three of their number serving in like capacity or the beard of United States Steel?" Mr.

"No," replied the witness, who went on to may that if any difficulties over contracts arose between the two companies they would be adjusted by directors not

Competition Raised Price, "What was the cause of the jump in

the price of steel rails from \$16 a ton in 1899 to \$28 a ton in 1900?" Mr. Beall asked. "An agreement among the railmakers, forced by destructive competition," repiled Mr. Roberts. "Prior to 1900, when there was a 'pool,"

"Prior to 1800, when there was a 'pool,' prices were stable: in 1898 and 1899, when there was no pool, prices went down, now since 1909, with a pool in existence prices are up again. Is that correct?"

The witness insisted that prices averaged higher since 1900, but that they varied in that period materially.

The witness said prices had not materially dropped since 1900, owing to changed conditions, and the "law of reason." He was asked to explain the "law

He was asked to explain the He replied in general terms, explaining hat the "law of reason" abridged

# WOULD NOT HANG WOMEN.

Representative Powers' Bill Seeks

Electrocution will be substituted for hanging, and the penalty will be comnuted to life imprisonment in the cases of females, for conviction on first de-gree murder, if a bill amending the District code, and introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, is passed.

Powers, of Kentucky, is passed.

Mr. Powers' bill is the direct result of
the death penalty imposed by Justice
Wright in the case of Mattie Lomax, the
colored woman who was convicted has
month on a charge of first degree murder
for the killing of her husband. The bill
was referred to the Committee on the
District of Columbia.

mer Election Meet and Organis A meeting of the Lorimer investigating mittee was held yesterday for the ommittee was need yesternay urpose of organization. Senator Dilling-am was elected chairman, and Ferd-

main was elected charman, and Ferd-inand H. Pease, clerk.

The subcommittee of the Committee on Privileges and Elections having in charge the publicity bill also met, but came to no definite conclusion as to the final form of the bill. They will, however, report to the full committee at its meet-ing to be held to-day.

# CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY By A. W. MACY,

HOW THE DUTCHMEN THREW OUT THE DUKE.

In 1582 the Duke of Anjou, son of Henry III of France, was appointed sovereign of the Netherlands without the knowledge or consent of the people he was to govern. They resented the appointment and prepared to resist him. But the wise duke thought he knew a thing or two, and resolved to make himself master of the situation at one bold stroke by simultaneously seizing the principal cities in which French garrisons were located. He himself took charge of the seizure of Antwerp, and on the day appointed assembled his troops in the streets as if for review, At a given signal they fell on the burghers and began to set fire to the houses. But the plan did not work. The sturdy Dutchmen did not propose to be deprived of their liberty in this way. They put out the fires and furlously attacked the soldiers. When it was all over the duke and his men found themselves outside the city instead of in command

(Contribut, 2811, by Comph B. Bowles,)

To-morrow-"An Invasion that Did Not Take Place."

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FIELD MEET AT

dals to-day.

Before a madir cheering throng of at least fifteen persons, Ryatta-villo's athletes captured first hon-ces in its field meet against Biver-

Interest centered around the cro-quet grounds, where a fierce con-test raped for hours. Hystisville's brawny veterans finally captured

brawny veterans finally explured the rabber match. Individual homore west to George Dunlop, of Riverdale, who went over the corre without missing a widert. This was Riverdale's coty victory. The horseshop vitching contest was won, by George E. Correll in stirring fashion.

Rivinard B. Latimer captured first plore in the stiddled-works to correctly the control of Riverdale, and the spating because easily won by Robert E. Joyce, who, however, has been professed by Riverdale as a possessiont.

TRULY RURAL

urban record. He is the one bes

EVERY SATURDAY.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big

HYATTSVILLE

# THE BIG STICK

WASHINGTON, JUNE 10, 1911.

BOUND FOR THE SUBURBS.



# SUBURBAN NOTES.

A good time to water her is just before militing time.
Tall your city guests that bonde does not bits.
If she is a Jersey, praise her; if yie is a mengrel, call her a Jersey fast the same.
Once come were common, but that hered of cown has disappeared.
Cown when real young make wal, when old you get them at the boarding house. ing house.

When milking, the cow likes to have you can the right sale, so she can keep watch of your conduct.

JAMES F. GYSTELL.

ditions are not very strict, but certain rules must be achieved to, to contentant must be parted in their customary night reliment when he had been also being a second of their customary night reliment when the strict and the strict and their strict and the strict and their str ANT ANTICS. How doth the beny little and improve each hungry hour-

SOME DOG.

FLOWERS OF THE FIELD

RURAL DELIGHT. I here to would the meety antho. The meser and hos; I love to sit upon my porch. And watch the cabbags grow, JOHN L. WEAVER,